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**STRIPPERS:**  
Colorado basketball coach, Gary Barnett denied using strippers to entertain new recruits, yesterday; **PAGE 6**

# BG NEWS

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## Kucinich visits BG, Toledo area

### Presidential candidate talks about the issues, unlike others

By Greg Barth  
REPORTER

Visiting northwest Ohio yesterday, Democratic Presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich said he has no plans of dropping out of the race. In fact, he anticipates winning more delegates—especially here in his home state.

"Ohio can change the outcome of the election," he said. "Ohio can send a signal to the rest of the nation."

Kucinich—who has had a weak showing in the primaries so far—cited the downfall of former front-runner Howard Dean as an indicator that the nomination process is far from over.

"A month ago it was Dean, now it's Kerry, it's not over," he said.

Kucinich, who hails from Cleveland, visited the area in hopes of garnering support for his campaign and the upcoming Ohio primary March 2nd. His stops included Bowling Green, Northwood and East Toledo.



Glenn Bailey BG News

**KUCINICH:** Presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich visited the area yesterday.

Unlike his opponents, according to Nick LaRusso, a senior at the University, Kucinich isn't afraid to address the issues.

"It was good to see a candidate that was straight up and honest, and wasn't playing the politics game," he said.

University senior Adam Fries agrees.

"I was happy he actually gave answers, unlike other politicians," he said.

Kucinich answered questions about his platform on a taping of "The Journal" at the WBGU/PBS station in Bowling Green.

"I'm for free college tuition, for getting out of Iraq, for free health care and for creating new jobs," Kucinich said.

According to Kucinich, media coverage of the nomination process has kept people from hearing about his policies and ideas.

"The American people are not well served by the media's portrayal of the horse

race," he said. "The media puts an emphasis on the horse race, but the public can't look in the horse's saddlebags before it crosses the finish line."

Kucinich is concerned, he said, that the public may not be aware of his opposition towards the war in Iraq from the very beginning. He pointed out that John Kerry was a strong supporter of the war, as were other Democratic candidates.

"I'm the only candidate who has a plan to bring our troops home," he said.

Kucinich also expressed his displeasure with NAFTA and other trade agreements, saying that they hurt workers and the



Glenn Bailey BG News

**KUCINICH SPEAKS:** Dennis Kucinich speaks with Marlene Harris-Taylor, the host of "The Journal" at the WBGU-PBS Studio yesterday. Despite a weak start Kucinich vows that the race is not over

American job market.

For Toledo resident Jeff Vanderhorst, Kucinich's ideas can stir a lot of discussion. "He has valid points," he said. "I think he's right on and brings a lot to the table."

## BG NEWS BRIEFING

### Patrol seizes 265 pounds of marijuana worth more than \$600,000

**TOLEDO**—A California man and woman are scheduled to appear in court this morning after the Ohio State Highway Patrol found 265 pounds of marijuana in their vehicle Tuesday.

Jose Luis Escareno, 44, and Elsa Astorga, 34, both of Gilroy, Calif., were each charged with possession and trafficking of marijuana and criminal simulation.

Escareno, who was driving a 1996 Ford Explorer, was stopped by troopers at 1:18 p.m. for a marked lanes violation as he was traveling eastbound on Interstate 80. A drug-detecting canine alerted troopers of the marijuana, found in the rear of the vehicle.

The amount found has an estimated street value of \$601,020.

Escareno and Astorga are being housed in the Lucas County Jail. If convicted, each could face up to 17 years in prison and fines up to \$32,500.

### Priest's accuser has criminal history

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)**—A priest charged with growing marijuana in his church residence is under investigation for alleged child abuse, a prosecutor said.

Assistant Summit County Prosecutor Mary Ann Kovach said that she plans to meet with police to determine if sex charges should be brought against Rev. Richard Arko, 40.

The allegation surfaced during a court appearance by Andrew J. Smith, 25, of nearby Barberton, who tipped police last month to marijuana plants allegedly grown by Arko inside the rectory of Prince of Peace Roman Catholic Church.

Smith, in court Tuesday for violating probation in an unrelated case, claimed Arko began a sexual relationship with him when he was 15.

He told his attorney that the relationship continued through January, when the priest posted Smith's bond after his arrest on charges stemming from a theft at Prince of Peace, where Arko served as pastor.

Over the years, Smith said, Arko showered him with gifts, money and drugs in exchange for sex.

Smith, whose credibility could be an issue in the marijuana investigation, has a history of drug abuse and is under a 10-count indictment on charges of forgery and receiving stolen property.

## Battle of the Bands



Ben Swanger BG News

**JAMMIN':** Twist of Nothing member Chris Engelman performs last night in the Battle of the Bands which was held in the Union Ballroom. Items including Mary Kay products, a Key Yearbook and a parking pass were auctioned off to raise money for Dance Marathon. Twist of Nothing placed second to earn a spot in the mini-marathon on February 22. The winning band, Tri Nimbus, will perform at Dance Marathon.

## Whites had role in fight for equality

By Latoya Hunter  
REPORTER

In a lecture yesterday in Olscamp Hall, students of all races were able to learn about the contributions that Europeans made in the struggle for racial equality in America.

The lecture, presented by Jack Taylor, assistant professor of ethnic studies, featured various whites that worked alone or alongside black Americans in the freedom struggle. The event was sponsored by The Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives.

According to Taylor, a "divide and conquer" approach to history instills the idea that racism is a black or a minority issue.

"If we distort history, we thereby distort the truth," he said.

However, with this lecture Taylor showed students that everyone—no matter what race they are—can get involved and band together against racism and discrimination.

The contributions of white Americans in the struggle for equality have been omitted from what we were taught about black history. This is just another distortion of history, Taylor said.

*"If we distort history, we thereby distort the truth."*

**JACK TAYLOR, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ETHNIC STUDIES**

tion of history, Taylor said.

"Because they were teaching white supremacy and black inferiority, they did not provide examples of those who crossed or blurred that line," Taylor said.

One such example that Taylor provided was a moving photograph of an elderly woman from Selma, Alabama who held up a sign showing that she was one resident who stood against racism. Another was of a Detroit homemaker who was killed by the Ku Klux Klan for becoming a part of the civil rights movement.

Taylor also presented historical figures such as Benjamin Franklin who along with Thomas Payne founded the first anti-slavery society in America.

This lecture informed many students that the struggle for equality is not the problem of a specific racial group, but that of all people.

For attendee Mike Tulloch, the lecture opened his eyes.

"I never really knew about any whites that contributed to the civil rights movement until now," he said.

## Wheelchair dancers to close grant launch tonight

By Janell Kingsborough  
REPORTER

While the University may not be the Playhouse Square Center, or the Cleveland San Jose Ballet, or even Good Morning America, it has captured the prestigious dance company Dancing Wheels.

Dancing Wheels was presented on campus for the University's grant launch yesterday. The group is one of the

nation's premier modern dance companies that integrates stand-up and sit-down wheelchair dancers with and without disabilities.

Each year Partnership's for Community Action and The Center for Innovative and Transformative Education, chooses a theme to present to the community that represents partnership grant recipients—a partnership between a community group and a

University group. This year's theme is "Creating Environments of Inclusion."

"Since many of this year's possible grant recipient's deal with rehabilitation, Dancing Wheels was chosen to enhance the theme," said Denise Jay, a graduate assistant for the PCA.

Using narration, discussion, demonstration, audience participation, and of course the performance, Dancing Wheels inspires a sense of achievement.

"Dancing Wheels is a disability group. We are taking issues of inclusion and presenting the theme through Dancing Wheels," Jay said. "Dancing Wheels is a type of activism and by answering questions on how we can become activist—we can help people with disabilities more."

Event organizers are hopeful that the group will carry their message to the University community tonight.

"We are really excited about Dancing Wheels because they fit so well with the theme we want to launch this year. It's a big deal for them to come here and we feel very lucky," said PCA grants coordinator Bevin Taylor.

*Editor's note: The group is holding a workshop today at 3p.m. until 4:30. And will be performing at 7p.m. in 221 Eppler North.*

**FOUR-DAY FORECAST**  
The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

**FRIDAY**



Partly Cloudy High: 33° Low: 29°

**SATURDAY**



Snow Showers High: 30° Low: 5°

**SUNDAY**



Partly Cloudy High: 17° Low: -3°

**MONDAY**



Partly Cloudy High: 31° Low: 15°



## THE BLOTTER

Tuesday, Feb. 10:

Complainant in Kohl Hall reported his roommate broke his laptop computer.

Officer assisted the Bowling Green Police Division with a felony stop on Wooster Street.

Bonnie Berger, Bowling Green, Ohio, was cited for speed on Merry Street.

Complainant reported a mailbox was damaged at Founders Hall.

Dana Hanson, Alberta,

Canada, was cited for speed on Alumni Drive.

Daniel Harris, Bowling Green, Ohio, was cited for speed on Stadium Drive.

Complainant reported an unknown vehicle struck her parked vehicle in Lot 7.

Complainant in Commons reported she was receiving threatening e-mails and phone messages.

Complainant in Commons reported a student had been harassing her.

# Iraqis were target of suicide bombing yesterday, 100 dead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A second suicide bombing in as many days killed up to 47 people yesterday, pushing the toll in the back-to-back attacks to 100. Again, Iraqis were the targets—this time, a crowd of volunteers for Iraq's new army—in an apparent campaign to wreck U.S. plans to transfer power by summer.

The U.S. military posted a \$10 million bounty on a Jordanian militant suspected of organizing violence by foreign fighters and plotting an acceleration in attacks aimed at sparking a Sunni-Shiite civil war in Iraq.

The United States made public a letter to al-Qaida leaders thought to be sent by the militant, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. In it, he warns that militants are in a "race against time" to stop the June 30 handover of power, when Iraqi security forces will take a stronger role in battling the insurgency. The military announced Monday that it intercepted the document.

In yesterday's attack in Baghdad, an Oldsmobile packed with 300 to 500 pounds of explosives drove up to a crowd of Iraqis waiting outside an army recruitment center—only a few blocks from the heavily fortified Green Zone, headquarters of the U.S. administration.

The driver detonated the explosives, killing 47 people and wounding 55, the U.S.-led coalition said. The Iraqi Interior Ministry put the toll at 46 dead.

The aim yesterday was clearly to kill Iraqis working with the U.S.-led coalition, rather than a particular religious group, because the crowd was likely a mix of Sunnis and Shiites.

But the suicide bombing Tuesday targeted a mostly Shiite town, Iskandariyah, south of the capital. A truck carrying a similar amount of explosives blew up outside a police station, killing 53 Iraqis, including would-be recruits lined up to apply for jobs.

There was no claim of responsibility for the rare consecutive attacks, but Maj. Gen. Charles H. Swannack Jr., commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, said he saw a connection between al-Zarqawi and his memo and the recent bombings.

"Iskandariyah is right on the line between Sunni and Shiite, so the attack there might be trying to foment some kind of civil war," said Swannack, whose division is based in the town.

A U.S. official in Washington said al-Zarqawi's involvement could not be ruled out, but that the blasts were more likely the work of supporters of Saddam Hussein. "They view police in training to be collaborators with the U.S.," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

A prominent Sunni Muslim cleric, Hareth al-Darri, called al-Zarqawi "an imaginary character" and expressed doubt that he was playing a central role in the insurgency.

"Our position on resistance in Iraq is that of any Muslim whose land is occupied," al-Darri, head of the Muslims' Scholars Committee of Iraq, said in an interview yesterday with Al Jazeera television.

"Our (Islamic) law commands us to resist the enemy. ... The resistance is mostly Iraqi. It is nationalist, that is, seeking to liberate its land which is legitimate."

Mohsen Abdel-Hamid, president of the U.S.-appointed Governing Council, said the attackers "want to undermine security so that independence will be delayed." The frequency of attacks may also be a "message" to a U.N. team of experts now in Iraq to assess whether an early election can be held before the transfer of power, he said.

yesterday's was at least the ninth major vehicle bombing in Iraq this year—and U.S. officials say that as the June 30 deadline nears, more attacks will likely follow.

The Americans have portrayed the letter from al-Zarqawi as a sign of insurgents' desperation to stop the handover. The letter complained that Iraqi guerrillas have not cooperated enough with foreign Islamic fighters and said attacks would be tougher to carry out once Iraqi security forces take a stronger role.

"The noose is beginning to tighten around the necks of the mujahedeen, and the future is frightening with the future deployment of more troops and police," it says. If the insurgency fails to prevent the handover, "then there will be no choice but to pack our bags and move to another land."

It describes Iraqi soldiers and police as an instrument of the Americans, and "God willing, we are determined to target them forcefully in the coming period ..."

The letter also outlines a strategy of kidnap-

pings of U.S. soldiers and greater attacks on "collaborators," Kurds and particularly Shiites, saying "the best solution" is to spark war between Iraq's Shiite majority and Sunni minority.

Insurgents have mounted a string of car and suicide bombings in recent weeks—the deadliest in the northern city of Irbil on Feb. 1,

when two bombers blew themselves up at Kurdish party offices, killing at least 109 people.

Since Jan. 1, at least 261 Iraqi civilians have been killed in major suicide attacks or car bombings, according to an AP tally based on reports issued by the U.S. military or Iraqi police. Neither the Iraqi interim government nor the U.S. military provides comprehensive figures on Iraqi casualties nationwide.

At least 532 U.S. service members have died since the beginning of military operations in Iraq, according to the Department of Defense. Of those, 372 died as a result of hostile action.

The Baghdad recruitment center was surrounded by barbed wire with sand-

bagged posts in front. But around 300 Iraqis were gathered outside the center's locked gates, and were completely exposed when the car exploded at about 7:25 a.m. Some were lined up to join the military, others waiting to depart for training in Jordan.

"I was just telling my buddy that it was very dangerous to be standing here," said Ali Hussein, 22. He lay on a bed soaked in his blood at Karkh Hospital, his body shaking as he gasped for air. "Then I felt nothing but fire."

Another of the wounded, Abbas Hussein, 39, an army veteran looking to re-enlist, said the would-be volunteers in line "were all happy and excited."

"I wanted to rejoin because I love my country, the great Iraq," he said. "I wanted to protect the people."



Karim Kadim AP Photo

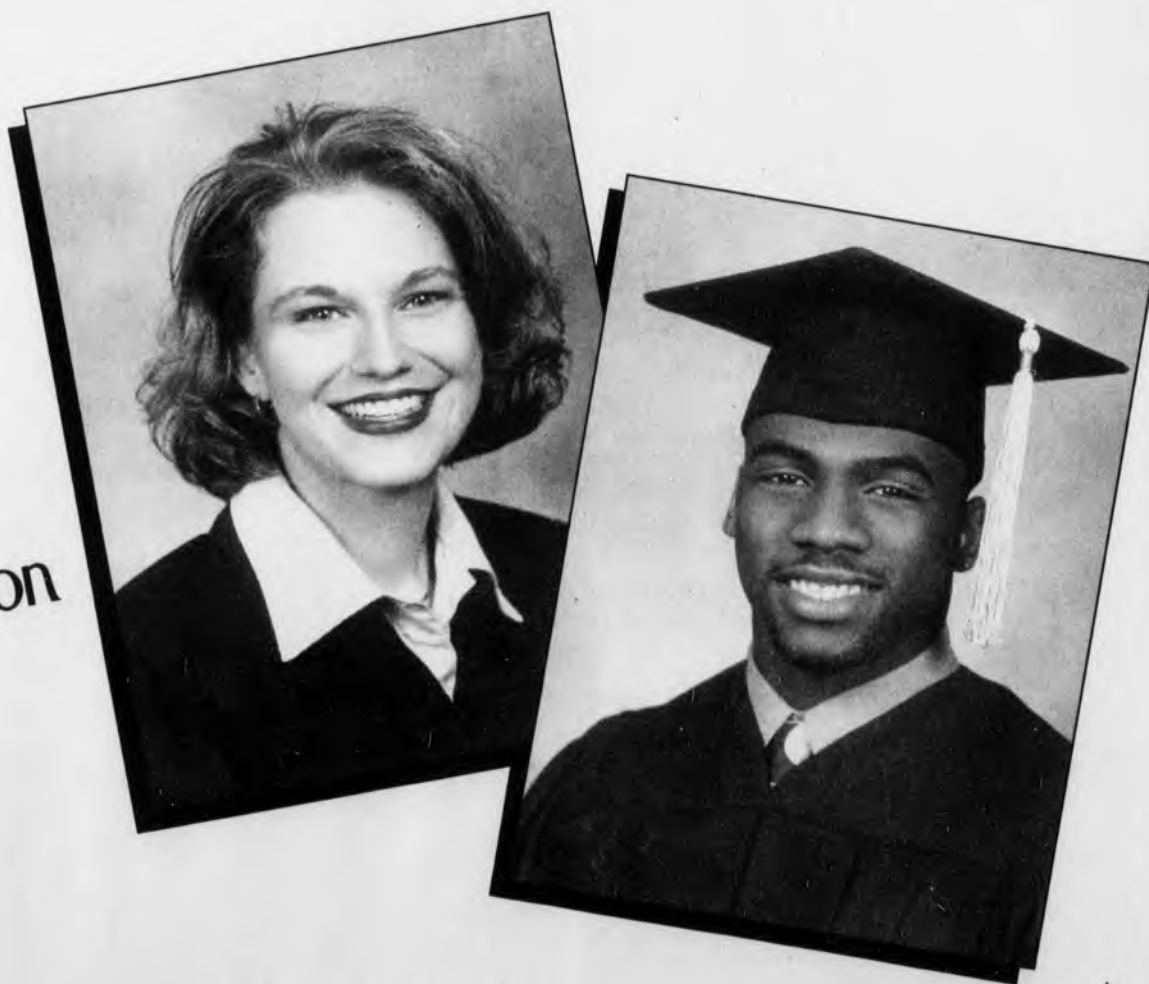
**DEADLY VEHICLE BOMB:** U.S. troops investigate the scene of a vehicle bomb in central Baghdad yesterday. The bomb exploded outside an army recruiting center, killing 36 people.

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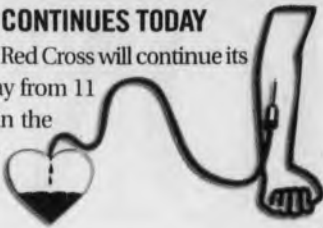
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## BLOOD DRIVE CONTINUES TODAY

The American Red Cross will continue its blood drive today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Multi-purpose room.



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## CAMPUS

## get a life

The calendar of events is taken from  
http://www.bgsu.edu/calendar/calendar.html

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**Pinhole Photography Exhibit**  
Photographs and pinhole cameras created by Bowling Green students will be on display along with a brief explanation of pinhole photography.  
*Union Art Gallery*

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Habitat for Humanity** will be selling carnations for Valentine's Day  
*Union Lobby*

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Valentine's Sale**--Sponsored by PRSSA  
*Union Lobby*

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Summer Registration Table**  
Sponsored by Continuing and Extended Education  
*Union Lobby*

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Vagina Monologues Ticket Sales**, Organization for Women's Issues will be

recruiting for a march on Washington  
*Education Bldg. Steps*

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Education Abroad Info. Table**  
*Union Lobby*

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Raffle**  
Kreischer-Compton-Darrow Hall Council will be holding a fundraiser for their BGSU Formal  
*Union Lobby*

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Raffle Tickets Fundraiser**  
BG 24 News will be selling raffle tickets, with all funds going to Dance Marathon  
*Union Lobby*

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Soul Sweet Jams**  
Zeta Phi Beta will be selling serenades.  
*Union Lobby*

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Baachus/Gamma** will be giving info. on safe sex  
*Union Lobby*

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Candy Rose Sale** Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega  
*Union Lobby*

Noon - 1 p.m.

**How 2 Workshop - Yoga**  
Week 2 of a 6 week series for Session 1 Advance registration is required. Registration will be at the Information Center in the Union. Session 2 begins

Thursday, March 25 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and runs for 6 weeks. Sponsored by Bowen-Thompson Student Union Programs.  
*201 Union Sky Bank Room*

1 - 5 p.m.

**Valentine's photo booth** Africana Dance Troupe  
*2nd floor Union Lobby*

5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

**LSU Collegiate Leadership Development Workshop**  
Sponsored by the Latino Student Union  
*201 Union B-Sky Bank Room*

6 - 7 p.m.

**Modern class** offered by the University Dance Alliance  
Taught by faculty member

**Tammy Starr**  
\$3 for non-members/FREE for members The University Dance Alliance is a student organization under the auspices of the Dance Program of HMSLS.  
*222 Eppler North*

6:30 - 9 p.m.

**Supply Chain Management Fair** Job and Internship Opportunities.  
*101 Olscamp*

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## Caution: Curves Ahead



### Screening of Curve

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## QUOTEUNQUOTE

"This show gives new meaning to the term 'mini-series.'"

New York Daily News writer STEPHEN BATTAGLIA, on FOX's new reality-based television show, "The Littlest Groom," where 12 eligible short women compete for the heart of a four-foot five-inch tall male.

(New York Daily News)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

## OPINION

## Unnecessary test provokes protest

Jake Bogdanovich, 18, is in trouble. He's not selling drugs or listening to loud music in a quiet neighborhood at 3 a.m. Instead, he is a high school student who didn't want to take a test. He fought back the only way he knew how: rebellious speech.

"This had no scholarship opportunities," Bogdanovich said to an Associated Press reporter. "I would rather be in class."

The senior at Garfield High

School in Akron, Ohio, had to take a test that would compare test performance changes between the classes of 2004 and 2003, the article said.

Bogdanovich used the bubble sheet as an artist's paper and proceeded to bubble in South Park characters and tic-tac-toe patterns, according to The Associated Press.

Bogdanovich, who has a 3.8 grade point average, is in danger of having his National Honor

Society status rescinded and has lost his job in the school office, the article said.

His mother is angry at him and the school is treating him like a test-taking terrorist.

According to school leaders, the article said, "the test is an important gauge of whether the school is improving as part of the reform [a new academic program]."

In all seriousness, what did the boy do wrong?

He rebelled.

He rebelled against a system that didn't want to hear his thoughts — thoughts pertaining to his own education because people don't want to hear opposing views of the "greater good."

Bogdanovich is in trouble. He has no recourse at the moment, and it looks like he's going to have to take the punishment lying down.

According to "Communication and the Law," a text book for

media students, Bogdanovich has fewer free speech protections than would an adult because he is in high school.

"The Supreme Court has recognized," the book says, "... that schools have specific functions that may be protected. Speech can be curbed if it disrupts class work or involves substantial disorder or invades the rights of others."

He should not have any punishment lobbied against him.

Did the administrators run his test to see how well the answers resembled the key? Is what he did any worse than a teacher encouraging a student to guess an answer?

No. Leave Bogdanovich alone. He has demonstrated potential, and has plans beyond high school.

Any revocation of his Honors status would be punishment for an act of moral righteousness. Let this boy's speech be heard.

## The Popular Culture Library is an often overlooked treasure



PETER KUEBECK

Opinion Columnist

Ferris Bueller had it right: "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't slow down once in a while, you could miss it."

Case in point: I can remember when I was in fourth grade and my teacher said, "Wow, this year certainly is going fast." Before she said that, I had never, ever thought of time moving fast, slow, neutral or backwards.

I was 10 years old and it took forever for Christmas to come and even longer for summer. After that, though, my whole conception of time changed, and the years have gone faster and faster.

Maybe it's because, when you're little, you're having so many new experiences that make an impression. As you get older, though, there are fewer and fewer really big moments that impress you, and when you look back things seem to have gone faster.

This is why it's important — that we take advantage of the time we have at the University. This is my final semester here as an undergrad, and even though I've been heavily involved on campus in a variety of activities, it still feels like my four years have just snapped by.

I've investigated a lot of what this campus has to offer, but there is one special place on this

campus that I feel students are overlooking, and could add to their experience at the University.

That place is the Brown Popular Culture Library.

I make special mention of this because even though I've been aware of this resource since high school, I think only pop culture majors and I have actually been there, judging from the tenor of the people I've talked to.

I'll mention to someone, for example, that I saw a great book on this or that, or that the Jerome Library has this or that resource that can help them on a paper, then they'll ask me where they can find it.

"Why, in the Pop Culture Library," I'll say.

"The what?" They'll ask, confused.

"The Pop Culture Library," I'll repeat. "They've got everything. It's on the fourth floor of Jerome Library."

There have been instances where they will then ask "Which one is Jerome?" but I won't get into that conversation.

Seriously, though, if you're a fan of mass media or pop culture, you definitely owe it to yourself to check out the Brown Popular Culture Library. They've got the second-largest comic book collection in the country (after the U. of Michigan's), and have movie scripts, book manuscripts, art books — the list goes on.

They've got resources on bumper stickers, Tolkien, Star Wars, the Invisible Ink Collection

of books on ghosts (courtesy of Haunted Ohio author Chris Woodyard), pulp magazines, graphic novels, collections of comic strips, all kinds of paperbacks and an excellent and eclectic reference section.

I can't say enough for this library. I've spent many, many hours there, pouring over comic books, novels and art books. The pop culture library has enabled me to get an education in addition to the one that I'm getting at the University, just by reading and taking in the vast variety of popular culture available there.

If you have any questions on how the Popular Culture Library works, here's a crash course: the PCL is a closed-stack library, meaning 1) you can't check anything out; 2) you have to fill out a form to get what you want.

Go to the computer banks along the wall, look up the call number of what you want to request, fill out a form and give the form to the staff member working at the desk along with your ID. They will then go in the back and get what you're looking for.

The staff there is always helpful and knowledgeable. If you're looking for something but aren't sure what it's called, just go to the desk and ask for help — they can set you on the right track.

I hope you'll check it out. I've found so many things there, old comics from when I was little and new things that I'd missed — it's a gem and a privilege to have it on this campus. Take advantage of it.

## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

With what celebrity would you most want to spend Valentine's Day?



JILL GRUNENWALD  
SENIOR,  
CREATIVE WRITING  
"Johnny Depp."



RACHAEL RUSCH  
SENIOR,  
CREATIVE WRITING  
"Paul Newman during his 'Cool Hand Luke' days."



ERIN KING  
SENIOR,  
CREATIVE WRITING  
"Creative writing teacher John Wylam."



JUSTIN D'AMBROSIO  
SOPHOMORE,  
TELECOMMUNICATIONS  
"Tom Arnold. He makes me feel better about myself."

## Christ: the ultimate embodiment of love



BRAD CUSTIS

Opinion Columnist

With Valentine's Day coming in a couple of days I started thinking about love and all of its interesting qualities. Many people have different definitions for love and what it entails. Some people think that love is buying flowers, candy, dinner or materialistic things.

Those are all nice things — they show how much a person loves someone. They are not given to receive. In today's society, we equate love with a feeling, but to me love is an action.

As the old saying goes, "Actions speak louder than words." For someone to truly show love they must walk the walk, not just talk the talk. Love sacrifices for the greater good of another person, the one you love.

Would you die for the one that you love? I know I would like to say that I would die for the people I love and who are closest to me. The greatest sacrifice is to give your life for something greater than yourself. Great leaders throughout history have asked people to give their life for something greater than him or herself.

But would you die for someone who hates you or someone you don't know? I can say that I don't know if I could die for someone who truly hated me or someone I did not know. But I will tell you that there is one person I know who died for you and me.

Two thousand years ago, Jesus Christ died for the sins of the world, so that we might have life. He died on the cross knowing that some people would follow him and others would not even give Him the time of day. But He went anyway — to show us how much He loved us. From the very moment He was born, He knew that He was going to have to die for people who hated Him and for people who would not listen to what He had to say.

Ok, so let's say that you would give your life for someone who hated you or that you did not know. Service men and women do this every day for our country. But there is something extra special about Jesus. Jesus did not break one law,

commit one sin or harm a person, but He was still sentenced to die. He was perfect and He still gave His life for you and me because He loved us. He suffered whippings, humiliation, torture, pain, death and so much more — all for other people. This love does not stop there.

On the third day, Jesus rose from the dead and showed the world that He truly did love them. He defeated death and showed everyone that He was God.

I know that this is not the usual mushy kind of love story, but it is the greatest kind of love story because Christ exuded everything that is true about love.

Love is patient, kind, does not envy, rejoices in truth and does not fail. There are many other aspects of love but these are the ones that really stick out at me. Throughout the life of Jesus you see that He lived, taught and died in the name of love.

Jesus was patient when crowds of people came to Him to ask Him to heal them. He was kind when He healed people because He did it out of compassion. He did not envy because he lived a humble life as God's son. He did not fail because He made a way for common people like you and I to have a relationship with a holy God by living a perfect life, dying on the cross and rising from the dead.

Jesus is love, and we would not truly know what love meant unless Christ came down from heaven and completed the work of the cross and all that was prophesied about Him in the Old Testament. His love is free, but not cheap. It cost Him his life so that we could have life. Without Him no one can truly experience love or what this life is all about.

On Valentine's Day I pray that you will experience the ultimate love of knowing Jesus as your savior and allow Him to cleanse you from your sin. He will show you what true love is all about and how to really enjoy life. Open your heart and hold on, because you will experience the roller coaster ride of your life with the greatest romantic the world has ever seen — Jesus Christ.

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**Big Ten will experiment with instant replay**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA Football Rules Committee has recommended that instant replay be used on an experimental basis during Big Ten conference games in 2004.

The proposal must be approved by the NCAA championships/competition cabinet for Division I. A date for the cabinet to consider the matter has not been set, the NCAA said in a release yesterday.



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## Hockey program to honor '84 team

### York-led Falcons won National title in 4 OT

By Kevin Shields  
SPORTS REPORTER

This weekend is a special weekend for Bowling Green hockey as they will honor their 1984 National Championship team. There will be a 20th-anniversary banquet held at the Bowen-Thompson Student Union tonight to start off a week-end of honoring a team that capped off three straight CCHA championships with the ultimate prize in college sports.

The team will also be honored at both games against Lake Superior State this weekend with on-ice ceremonies. Fans will have the chance to meet these players that brought home the only national title in school history.

It was a team under the direction of head coach Jerry York, who was in his fifth season after replacing legendary coach Ron Mason. York is now coaching Boston College, who is No. 1 in the national polls and was a big

influence on current head coach Scott Paluch.

"He was a big part of Bowling Green hockey, there is no question," Paluch said. "You look at what he was able to accomplish with the '84 championship team and how he was able to touch a lot of players in a lot of ways. I played for him for four years and worked for him for 12 years with four here and eight in Boston. He's had a great impact in my career as a player and coach. I think a lot of it just goes with his approach and how he handles everyday life ... and goes through it with robust enthusiasm and just makes you want to be a part of the program he's a part of."

It was a team coming off two

straight CCHA championships, but disappointments in the NCAA tournament. The 1981-82 team lost in the NCAA quarterfinals to Northeastern and the 82-83 team had to watch Minnesota-Duluth steal away their invitation to the tournament.

However, the 1983-84 team, with co-captains Mike Pikul and Wayne Wilson, went 34-8-2 and once again stole the CCHA crown. They compiled a league record of 22-4-2 which included an 8-2 victory at Michigan and 11-4 win at Miami.

NHL stars Garry Galley, Dave Ellett, and Gino Cavallini were members of the team and were part of a great legacy of Falcon players to go professional.

"There is such a great history with Bowling Green hockey," current player Mike Falk said. "You look at the 1984 team and all the players that came through here, it speaks for itself."

The team lost to Western Michigan in the CCHA tournament semi-finals, but went on to beat Boston University and Michigan State in the NCAA tournament.

After beating the Spartans 2-1 in the national semi-final, they got their shot at the title against Minnesota-Duluth. The team that had kept them out of the tournament the previous season was now the only thing standing between the Falcons and history. The game took place at Lake

Placid, which was the site of the "Miracle On Ice" only four years earlier.

After playing three periods and ending in a 4-4 tie, the Falcons and Bulldogs went to four overtime sessions with the score still tied. Finally, Cavallini scored the winning goal for BG at the 7:11 mark of the fourth ten minute overtime. It gave the Falcons their first national championship and brought an end to the longest title game in history.

Coach Paluch was a member of York's first recruiting class that followed the 83-84 team and he talked about how big of a deal it

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*"For us to only have 11 turnovers is great. We really emphasized that in practice."*

CURT MILLER, BG WOMEN'S COACH

### Women get road win over Bobcats

THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green's women's basketball team used once again the depth it has enjoyed throughout the season again last night in Athens, as three Falcons scored in double figures in a 76-55 dominant win over Ohio.

BG moved into Carin Horne and Stefanie Wenzel led the Falcons with 19 points apiece, while Liz Honegger scored 16 points and 14 rebounds for her third double-double of the season. The Falcons shot 45 percent from the field and 42.9 percent from behind the 3-point arc. BG only turned the ball over 11 times, a factor that BG coach Curt Miller thought was important against the Bobcats' full-court press.

"They're such a full-court pressing team," Miller said on WBGU's post-game show. "I was worried in a close game that their press would become a big factor. For us to have only 11 turnovers, is great. We really emphasized that in practice. They could never make a serious run at us with our press."

"Besides a Colorado State team that went 33-3, I've never been around a team who believed they were going to win games as much as this team," he said. "With this group, they believe they're going to win

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**IN THE WIN:** Steven Wright drives to the hoop in the Falcons' 81-71 win over Ohio at Anderson Arena last night.

## BG edges Ohio, 81-71

By Elliott Schreiner  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Bowling Green men's basketball team jumped out to a big first half lead against Ohio University and coasted to an 81-71 victory last night at Anderson arena.

The game moved the Falcons back to .500 in Mid-American

Conference play at 6-6, while dropping the Bobcats to 5-7 in conference play.

"This is one of those games," BG Head Coach Dan Dakich said, "where I felt that if we didn't get a big lead, we'd have trouble winning the game."

Luckily for the Falcons, they did build a big lead and found

themselves ahead 41-25 when the teams went to the locker room. The Falcons used a suffocating defense and a superb offensive rebounding effort to mount their large lead.

But the Bobcats were not about to let a 16-point deficit

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## Judge won't hear appeal; Clarett clear

By Larry Neumeister  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Maurice Clarett is ready to enter the NFL draft, clearing another legal obstacle yesterday when a federal judge rejected the league's request to suspend her ruling.

U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin concluded the Ohio State running back could face "very detrimental" harm if excluded from the draft. She said the NFL would not be irreparably harmed by Clarett and other underclassmen are eligible.

"Maurice Clarett's going to be in the draft," the player's lawyer, Alan Milstein, said after the decision.

A message seeking comment was left for Clarett at his mother's home in Youngstown, Ohio.

NFL lawyer Gregg Levy said the league will ask the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stay Scheindlin's ruling while it appeals.

Scheindlin ruled last week that an NFL rule barring eligibility to Clarett and other young

players from April's draft violates antitrust law.

"Contrary to the NFL's argument, most of the rules governing this case were established decades ago," she said.

"Indeed, the legal framework for that decision was laid in a long line of Supreme Court precedent," she added.

Scheindlin said "it would be perverse indeed" to grant a delay of her ruling.

"If a stay is granted, Clarett will miss the 2004 draft," she said. "He will not be eligible to play in the NFL until the 2005 draft, when he would have been eligible under the current rule. If the stay is granted, Clarett will have effectively lost his lawsuit."

The judge said the NFL's concern that younger players may over-train or resort to steroid use to better qualify for the draft "makes no sense." Players must announce they are entering the draft by March 1.

She predicted few younger

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## Bradley guilty on lesser charge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio — Cleveland Indians outfielder Milton Bradley pleaded guilty yesterday to a reduced charge for leaving the scene of a traffic stop and was ordered to serve three days in jail.

Bradley was charged with driving 52 mph in a 25-mph zone in August. He was also charged with failure to comply after police said he drove away without signing his speeding ticket.

Cuyahoga Falls Municipal Judge Lisa Coates dismissed the speeding violation yesterday. The failure to comply charge was reduced to obstructing official business, a second degree misdemeanor.

Bradley will begin his jail sentence Tuesday, a week before he is to report for spring training. Coates also ordered Bradley to pay a \$250 fine plus \$177 in court costs.



Mark Duncan AP Photo

**PLEADS:** Cleveland's Milton Bradley pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of obstructing official business.

## Woods-Singh rivalry heats up at Buick

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Tiger Woods couldn't help but stop and soak up the view on the 13th tee at Torrey Pines, a blue panorama of clear skies and the Pacific Ocean as far as he could see.

"It wasn't like this last year," Woods said, recalling rain and a soupy fog that greeted his return to the PGA Tour at the Buick Invitational.

That isn't the only difference. A year ago, Woods wasn't sure how his left knee was going to

respond to surgery that kept him away from competitive golf for two months. Ernie Els had won three tournaments, Davis Love III was coming off a victory at Pebble Beach and Mike Weir was already showing signs of being a Masters champion.

Now, his chief challenge is as clear as the skies over Torrey Pines — Vijay Singh, owner of the longest top-10 streak in 27 years, a man in full command of his golf game.

Woods sees him as only the lat-

est rival.

David Duval in 1999. Phil Mickelson the next two years. Ernie Els in 2002.

"He's definitely up there," Woods said of Singh, whose victory last week at Pebble Beach was his third in nine tour events, and 12th consecutive finish in the top 10. "Everyone has their own little run where we all play well. I think it's a fun time in golf right now because there are a lot of different challengers out there."

The fun really gets started

today at the Buick Invitational on two courses at Torrey Pines (South and North), a tournament that tends to favor the big hitters.

Woods is the defending champion — yes, the knee held up just fine as he won by four shots.

Mickelson, coming off his worst season, opened the year with a victory in the Bob Hope Classic, a tie for seventh in Phoenix and third place last week at Pebble Beach. He is a three-

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# Barnett at center of scandal

By John Mossman  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — When Gary Barnett was hired to coach Colorado's football team five years ago, he was embraced as a disciplinarian who would end an era of loose recruiting practices and return the team to national prominence.

Now the coach is at the center of the school's biggest scandal in decades, perhaps ever.

Amid accusations that a boozy round of recruiting visits by high school prospects in 2001 ended in gang rape, Barnett faces a university investigation that was all but ordered by Colorado's governor.

The latest blow came this week when a striptease operator said he regularly sends lap-dancers to perform for Colorado athletes. The most recent performances were booked two weeks ago —

well after the rape allegations became public and just days after Barnett promised to step down if it was shown his staff had anything to do with what he called "tawdry" behavior by student-athletes.

To top it off, a former athletics official said Barnett seemed reluctant to crack down on entertaining recruits because it could give an advantage to other schools.

Barnett denies it all, telling The Associated Press he will be cleared by the investigation and disputes accusations in a federal lawsuit that the Boulder campus is a hostile place for women.

"I expect them to find that we have an exemplary program in every aspect," Barnett said.

The coach blames the players and students for the December 2001 party that led to the rape allegations and says he can't

watch players and recruits 24 hours a day.

"No coach or any member of my staff had anything to do with that night," he said. "At no time did any coach take part in arranging, creating or encouraging a party of any sort. You just don't do that."

At 57, Barnett has led Colorado to a Big 12 Conference title and a BCS bowl game in his five seasons as head coach (his contract runs through 2006). When he took over from Rick Neuheisel in January 1999, his former players at Northwestern said Colorado was getting a new sheriff.

During the last two seasons, nine players were suspended for various violations of team rules, including curfew and behavior standards.

"Coach Barnett is such a stickler," receiver D.J. Hackett said. "He's really strict on rules and

stuff."

Still, Barnett had his share of controversy even before becoming head coach at Colorado.

He led Northwestern to a pair of Big Ten titles and a Rose Bowl berth after the 1995 season. He was also there during a betting scandal in which four football players were indicted and accused of lying about gambling and point-shaving activities.

Their coach was not implicated. Barnett later called the scandal a "tremendous betrayal" by the players.

Barnett was also with the Colorado program as an assistant coach during some of its darkest days. Between 1986 and 1988, players were accused of crimes ranging from drunken driving to serial rape, and the school was featured in a Sports Illustrated cover story that still brings bitter memories.



Ed Andrieski AP Photo

**EXCLUSIVE:** Colorado coach Gary Barnett spoke to the AP in an exclusive interview yesterday regarding accusations that strippers were hired for CU recruits.

## Woods may finally have a rival

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time winner at Torrey Pines, and will be among the favorites this week.

Still, much of the focus is on Singh.

"I already feel like I'm going to play well," Singh said. "I guess that's the momentum carrying me through."

The Fijian actually has had memories of this place. It was last year when he tucked a tiny sponge ball under his left armpit

as part of a drill during a five-hour session on the practice range.

He felt pain, but figured it would go away. When he finished his marathon session, it hurt even worse. He withdrew from the tournament, discovered he had a cracked rib and missed the next five weeks.

He returns to Torrey Pines only two top 10s away from the record Jack Nicklaus strung together in 1977, and closer to Woods in the world ranking than

anyone has been in nearly five years.

"It catches your attention," Singh said.

Everything else, however, is business as usual. Players stop him wherever he goes to congratulate him on his success. Singh even sees them studying the way he practices, realizing there might be something to the long hours he puts in.

The streak is merely a byproduct of his work, as is his goal of replacing Woods at No. 1.

"I'm not thinking about the streak," he said. "I wasn't even aware of it until guys started talking about it. I'm sure it's going to end one day. I'm just going to try to play the best I can."

Mickelson played the first three rounds of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am with Singh, and said it was easy to see the biggest difference in his game.

"Putting," Mickelson said. "He's always driven it straight."

## Clarett cleared for April's NFL Draft

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players would enter the draft.

"At worst, the NFL will be forced to tolerate the handful of younger players who are selected in the 2004 draft," she said. "What would amount to a one-year suspension of the league's eligibility rule scarcely imposes any great hardship on the NFL or its teams."

Levy, the NFL lawyer, was not surprised by this latest ruling and insisted the league is confident about its coming appeal.

"Mr. Milstein is ahead at the end of the first period," he said. "There, the game starts over."

Milstein said he was not concerned because the 20-year-old running back had won at the lower court level on every issue.

"It was frivolous here," he said, referring to the NFL's claims. "It will be even more frivolous there."

Clarett ran for 1,237 yards and led Ohio State to a national

championship as a freshman in the 2002 season. But the school suspended him before last season for accepting money from a family friend and for lying about it to NCAA and university investigators.

Milstein said his client always intended to enter the draft — but said Ohio State threatened that Clarett would be ineligible to play college football if he declared for the draft.

Scheindlin said she did not believe Clarett would sacrifice his college eligibility simply by announcing he was entering the draft.

Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger said he had not heard from Clarett or any of his representatives.

Clarett may keep his Ohio State scholarship through the end of the school year, Geiger said.

"As long as he's a student, he stays in school and he does what he needs to do, we honor that scholarship," he said.



Jay LaPrete AP Photo

**CLEARED:** Ohio State's Maurice Clarett runs in 2002 against Washington State. The former OSU running back was cleared to enter the NFL Draft after a judge refused to hear the NFL's appeal.

## BG tennis set to face UIC Flames

By Danielle Whitmore  
SPORTS REPORTER

BG will face the Flames of University of Illinois at Chicago at 6 p.m. at the Shadow Valley Tennis Club in Toledo tomorrow. Coming off a two-game losing streak, the Falcons are looking for a win.

"We are going to try to forget about last weekend and just play," Susie Schoenberger said.

The Flames last season played in the Bowling Green Invitational. UIC's senior Athanasia Giannouloupoulou defeated Bowling Green's Lindsey Mix (6-3, 6-2). This season Mix is out with a lower back injury.

Schoenberger said that UIC's roster this season she did not recognize any names since UIC did not play against the Falcons in the fall.

She also said that she hopes the team's unfamiliarity with the

Flames will help them stay relaxed.

In doubles play at the top flight, senior Lisa Maloney and Schoenberger will play Ganeva and junior Marina Parashkevova which should also be the highlight of the evening.

The Falcons also planned to get solid performances from Jessica Johnson and Cameron Benjamin along with Andrea Meister and Heidi Romer and Ashley Jakupcin.

Junior Laura Kokinda is out for the rest of the season with a torn ACL.

Next week, the Falcons play Indiana State.

**JAKUPCIN HONORED:** Jakupcin was honored by the Mid-American Conference office as the MAC Player of the Week for her efforts against Cincinnati last week. She won in both doubles and singles as the Falcons lost 6-1.

## Paluch still chasing '84 Nat'l title team

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was.

"We were the freshmen that came in after the 1984 team, so we were the guys that were chasing it," Paluch said. "We were the first group not to have that championship and we saw the backlash from all the celebrations and what it meant and how big it was. So we were eager to pursue that as well. Our class accomplished so much, but it really goes to

show you how difficult it is to be at the pinnacle and win a national championship. The pursuit for us... we had it everyday and certainly to this day at Bowling Green, the pursuit to get to that level is still there."

The Falcons and Lakers will face-off at 7:05 p.m. on both nights this weekend at the BG Ice Arena. There will be a chance for fans to meet and get autographs from this team and see a great part of Falcon sports history.

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# Wright plays in BG's win over Bobcats

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put a damper on their day. Ohio fought back in the second half with a tenacious full-court press that gave BG fits. The pressure was almost enough to bring Ohio back into the game as they cut BG's lead to 71-64 with 1:52 to play.

"They pressured us in the second half," said point guard Steven Wright, who sat out Saturday's game at Western Michigan. "Coach told us to calm down and said everything was going to be all right."

Luckily for Wright and the Falcons, everything was alright as they replied to the late Bobcat run with a six-point run of their own to bring the game to 77-64 and put any chances of an Ohio comeback out of question.

Wright said he was glad to be back in the starting lineup.

"I just had to come back to the team and prove to them that I was the point guard," Wright said. "I'm not worried about what happened last week."

Wright was one of the key components in the BG victory as he

finished the night with 13 points, five assists and only two turnovers. He was one of four BG players that reached double digits in the scoring column. Shooting guard Ron Lewis led BG with 18 points and nine rebounds while forwards John Reimold and Cory Eyink finished with 16 and 11, respectively.

The win breathed some life into the Falcons, who had lost four of their last five games.

"Lately, we haven't played very well," Eyink said. "We lost a couple previously we should have

# Wenzel, Horne, Honegger lead way for Falcons in win over OU

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games. It's a fun group to coach."

Horne opened the second half with nine of her team's 11 points, helping stake BG to a 51-30 lead with 14 minutes left. OU would get no closer than 11 in the second half at 56-45 after scoring seven straight with under 8 minutes left. But, BG used a 16-5 run to push its lead back to 72-50.

In the first half, it was Wenzel and Honegger doing the dirty

work for BG, as each scored 11 in helping the Falcons to a 37-22 lead. An 11-2 run after OU head coach Lynn Bria called a timeout with 17 minutes left in the half pushed the Falcon lead to 21-5, their biggest lead of the half. OU cut the lead to seven at 23-16 on a Lindsay Gay 3-pointer and Latreece Bagley jumper, but another 10-2 BG run pushed the BG lead back to 33-18.

"I've challenged her [Honegger] as much as I ever

have in huddles," Miller said. "I've been frustrated with her defensively. She had 16 points and 14 rebounds and she missed some shots she should have made."

OU was led by Erin Isbell, who scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Candace Bates scored 10, which put her over 1,000 points for her career. OU fell to 3-7 in MAC play, and could realistically be a possible opponent for the Falcons in the first round of March's MAC tournament.

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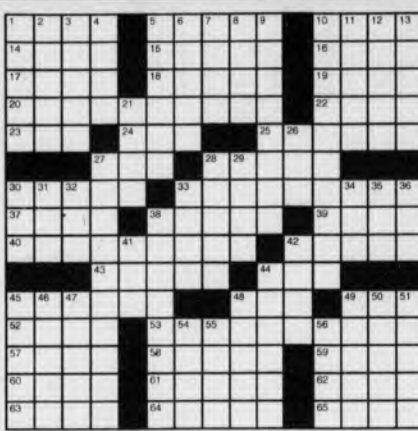
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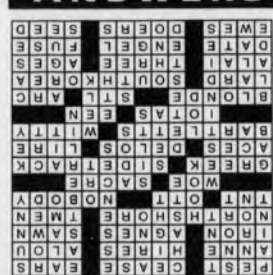
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- 18 De Mille of the dance
- 19 Cut, as wood
- 20 Long Island on the Sound
- 22 Govt. agents
- 23 Blast letters
- 24 Mel of the Polo Grounds
- 25 Celebrity's opposite?
- 27 Calamity
- 28 "Le... du printemps"
- 30 Frat member
- 33 Divert
- 37 "... High"
- 38 Birthplace of Apollo
- 39 Old Italian bread?
- 40 "... Familiar Quotations"

- 42 Humorous
- 43 Minute bits
- 44 Post-dusk
- 45 Bombshell's color
- 48 Letters on Cardinal caps
- 49 Trajectory
- 52 Pork fat
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- 58 Proverbial crowd
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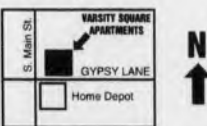
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## Service helps give Greek organizations value

by James Opacich  
COLUMNIST

Many non-Greeks at the University probably wonder why it devotes so much of its resources towards Greek life. After all Greeks make up less than 15 percent of the campus population and occasionally there are reports in the media of one group or another acting in some irresponsible way.

So why does the University care? Why does it have a whole office called Greek Affairs dedicated to maintaining and advancing Greek organizations? Why does the University spend the money to have the office space, two full-time staff members, a number of different part time advisors, a web-site, on-campus housing, scholarships and awards for Greek members in addition to all the administration work that goes along with it? One may contend that it's in the money, philanthropic money that is.

One argument for investing in Greek life may be the brotherhood and sisterhood that is created inside of these groups. However, others contend that those benefits can't be measured in any tangible way. Another argument may be the interpersonal and business skills

that these organizations provide. However, with the growth of other non-Greek campus organizations some now contend that individuals who may have joined a fraternity or sorority may find alternative leadership and organizational development opportunities elsewhere. The arguments are many but most of them are normative and cannot be measured.

Therefore universities, including this one, who are like any other public institution in that they must see tangible results if they are going to invest in something, often look at what Greeks donate.

Although there may be some trouble proving Greek organizations are worth the resources being invested in them, some data does exist that suggests Greek groups are well worth the investment.

Greek groups across the nation produce the most active and philanthropic alumni. According to the Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity's web site at [www.delts.org](http://www.delts.org), "colleges receive more gifts and in greater amount from fraternity and sorority alumni." They contribute money, come back to the University to see how things are going,

go to sporting events, and spend money at the their respective universities and within the towns that they are located. They spend and donate money and in the process spur growth.

Therefore the profit far outweighs the expense that the University incurs when investing in groups that seemingly know how to nurture undergrads who will become great contributors.

The ability of fraternities and sororities to create great alumni may stem from the activities that they take part in during their years as undergrads. It is common for even the most mediocre fraternities and sororities to participate in community service and philanthropic events.

On this campus 22 Greek Groups who submitted numbers to the Office of Campus Involvement last spring raised over \$103,762 for charity and 25 groups completed 20,386 community service hours.

Additionally, fraternities and sororities are some of the most active participants in campus wide philanthropies such as the Dance Marathon held every spring to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

One fraternity, Sigma



Chi, raised over \$16,000 for that event last year through their bike ride from Cincinnati to Bowling Green. Tying Sigma Chi for the Gold Cup, an award given to the most philanthropic Greek group was Alpha Chi Omega Sorority whose spring volleyball tournament in addition to other events enabled the sorority to raise \$16,000 for Dance Marathon and the First Step Shelter in Toledo.

Successes such as these show how Greek undergrads contribute greatly to the community through these events and others and still have fun while doing it. In reference to the BETA 500 held by Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Katie Strange of the Delta Gamma Sorority

stated that "it's hard to imagine having that much fun can raise thousands of dollars for charity." Katie's sorority sister, Jenny Jones, added "that's probably why there's a philanthropic event held every weekend. It's a great way for students to have fun and better themselves while giving back to the community."

So although it may be hard to measure Greek life's worth based on brotherhood or sisterhood, on business skills and opportunities, or the fun that they may have, there is strong measure behind the Greek's ability to give back to the community and the university that they call their alma mater.

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## Headlines & DEADLINES

### Valentine's Day Cabaret to take place this Friday

The Epsilon Phi Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will be hosting "The Love Unlimited Cabaret" tomorrow night, February 13, 2004 at the Chapman Community Room. The brothers invite you to a night for lovers. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Sigma House at 419-352-7789. \$10 for singles and \$15 for couples. There will also be a raffle for a jacuzzi suite.

### Apollo Night to showcase area talent

The Kappa Alpha Psi chapters at Bowling Green State University and The University of Toledo will be presenting a talent competition called "Kappa Apollo Night" next Friday, February 20, 2004. The event will kick off Kappa Weekend. For more information, call (419) 215-4712 or (419) 509-5130.

### 'Finer Womanhood Week' to include philanthropy event

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta will be hosting the "Finer Womanhood Week" event from February 22-28, 2004. It will include a Family Feud game on Wednesday and a Jump Rope-a-thon on Saturday. Proceeds from the latter will benefit the American Sickle Cell Foundation. The Zetas are asking for everyone to come out and how your support. See page 6 for more details.

### Delta Sigma Theta makes plans for Jabberwock, Unity Walk

Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority are busy preparing for several of their annual events that take place during the spring semester. Jabberwock, which is a showcase of the fine arts, will take place on March 19. The sorority is also planning the Unity Walk, which is an annual part of Greek Week that encourages communication between Greek councils. The sorority is also hosting the Black Film Festival during Black History Month.

### Order of Omega application deadline approaches

Like Gamma Sigma Alpha, the Order of Omega chapter at BGSU is accepting applications for membership. The deadline is February 27, 2004. Order of Omega is a Greek Leadership society. See Greek Affairs in 440 Saddlemire for details.

### Did you realize?

Spring Break will be almost over by this time next month! Greek houses will close at 5p.m. on Friday, March 5, 2004 and re-open on Sunday, March 14. Time sure flies when you're having fun.

### Sigma Chi raising money for annual bicycle trek

The BGSU Sigma Chi chapter will be selling t-shirts at the Union to raise money for Dance Marathon and their annual cross-Ohio bike ride. The journey begins in Cincinnati and ends in Bowling Green. See a member of Sigma Chi to make a donation.

### Greek honor society applications due Friday

Gamma Sigma Alpha, a national academic honor society for members of Greek organizations, is accepting applications for membership. The final deadline is Friday, February 13, 2004. Application and further details can be obtained through Greek Affairs, in room 440 Saddlemire.

### Applications for individual Greek Awards due Feb. 20

As part of the spring semester Greek awards ceremony, awards will be given to members of fraternities and sororities that show exceptional leadership in various areas. Chapters can nominate a member for an award through the Office of Greek Affairs by February 20, 2004.



**EASY DOES IT:** It takes alot of patience and skill to putt a golf ball through a messy college student's dorm room - among the pizza boxes, strewn-about bedding and under the bed. This replica was one of the holes in the miniature golf course that Greek students built at the end of January.

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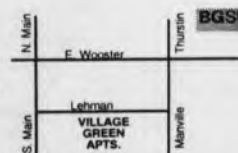
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## Effort on scholarship paying off for Alpha Phi

By Lindsay Bell

Alpha Phi Sorority is working hard to keep up their grades by developing a successful scholarship program that offers incentives to its members.

Kelsey Frazier, the president of Alpha Phi wants to see rising numbers in academics.

"The scholarship programs serve as an inspiration to the women and give the sorority a good reputation of good grades," Frazier, a senior hospitality management major said.

In spring 2003 the sorority tied for second place with an overall GPA of 3.07 and for fall 2003 climbed to a 3.21 overall GPA.

"Our number one goal is to be number one in grades," Frazier said. Alpha Phi offers \$200 in academic incentives which include Phi Bear study

board, Dean's List certificates handed out at Parents Weekend, recognition in The BG News and The Gavel, different types of mentoring programs and recognition I honor societies.

The Office of Greek Affairs offers all the different organizations in Greek Life to apply for money to use toward academics. Alpha Phi received \$100 last fall to use for a dinner to reward all the women with outstanding academic achievement.

Kendra Stewart, the scholarship chair of Alpha Phi has been preparing a booklet for the women to help with assignments. The booklet will feature former members' professors, what they thought about them, and study tips for the class. This packet will offer women the opportunity to get a second opinion about a course or professor. **THE GAVEL**



**GETTING IT DONE:** Alpha Phi sorority has consistently been at the top of the list in terms of academics. In the fall semester of 2003, the sorority had 29 members who achieved Dean's List status. They use academic incentives to motivate their members and continue to try and develop new academic strategies.

## Sigmas' awards a successful first go-round

By Ariel Castro

Last Thursday, the brothers of Epsilon Phi Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. hosted the "Black Male Image Awards," a recognition event for male scholars of African American and Latino descent.

The event, which was held in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, was the first of its kind for the chapter; one that was vowed to actually be the first of many. This event was truly spectacular and inspiring for several reasons.

First, the brothers of the chapter, both alumni and undergraduate, collaborated diligently to pioneer the event. Their dedication was

evident with the number of donors that contributed to their cause. They convinced them that the University needed such an event, because in a campus where it is harder for minorities to adjust, it is important to recognize them when they make strides for success.

The Sigmas also showed their strength as an organization by extending a welcoming round of encouragement to non-members of the fraternity. Phi Beta Sigma is a historically African American fraternity, and the fact that it also offered congratulations to Latino scholars is also to be recognized. Their emphasis was not just on Greeks, and

not just for African Americans.

Many minority students are the first in their family to attend college. Many come from home environments that are a sharp contrast to life at Bowling Green State University. Many more could use the recognition that the Sigmas offer, because when you're breaking down so many walls, it's nice to know that someone is rooting for you.

These were my thoughts as I left the Black Male Image Awards with my certificate in hand. In the days following, I was recognized even further by other people that I would run into that either attended or heard

about the event. It got some positive dialogue going between people on campus: congratulating them for what really matters in college - academics.

As a fellow Greek, a fellow minority, and a fellow man, I would like to thank the brothers of the Epsilon Phi chapter and wish them good luck in the future with this event. It is a great reflection on the organization, its mission, and its founding principles, and should serve as a model for other Greek organizations seeking to embark on similar ideas.

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## Activists demand fraternity to expel alleged raccoon slayers

Today, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) fired off a letter to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth in Indianapolis, Ind. urging him to order the expulsion of three University of Georgia Phi Kappa Psi members.

PETA's demand follows reports that on December 12, 2003, after spotting a raccoon outside the Phi Kappa Psi house, one of the three men allegedly bludgeoned the raccoon with a pylon and shot the animal with a pellet gun. Another man reportedly skinned the raccoon, and a third reportedly cooked the animal and ate some of the flesh.

PETA is also urging Collinsworth to include language that prohibits cruelty to animals in Phi Kappa Psi's mission statement.

PETA points out that allowing malicious and violent acts against animals to go unpunished often leads to repeat offenses that can escalate in nature and ultimately involve human victims.

"Mental health professionals and top law-enforcement officials consider cruelty to animals to be a red flag," says PETA wildlife biologist Stephanie Boyles. "People who demonstrate such blatant disregard for life and desensitization to suffering can pose a serious risk to the people and animals with whom they come in contact. Phi Kappa Psi must take decisive action with respect to these three alleged animal abusers in order to help prevent future violent attacks."

PETA's letter to Phi Kappa Psi Executive Director Shawn Collinsworth follows.

Dear Mr. Collinsworth,

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) is a nonprofit organization with more than 800,000 members and supporters dedicated to animal protection. Our office has been bombarded with complaints about a case of cruelty to animals involving three Phi Kappa Psi members who allegedly tortured and killed a raccoon. According to news sources, on December 12, the three men spotted a raccoon outside the Phi Kappa Psi house. One man bludgeoned the raccoon with a construction pylon and then shot the animal with a pellet gun. Another man skinned the raccoon, and a third cooked the animal and ate some of his or her flesh.

In response to the recent incident, we understand that the three members involved will soon go before Phi Kappa Psi Kappa grievance committee and face sanctions for their actions. On behalf of our members, supporters, and concerned citizens who have contacted us about this heinous act, we ask that you expel these men from the fraternity, and in view of the pattern of animal abuse documented by our organization at fraternities across the country, we also ask that you include a prohibition on the use or abuse of animals in the language of the fraternity's mission statement.

Every day, our organization warns law-enforcement officers, prosecuting attorneys, and organization leaders about the importance of taking crimes against animals seriously in order to avert repeat offenses and prevent the escalation of crimes against animals to crimes against humans. For example, last year, subsequent to our bringing two previous cases of animal abuse to the attention of the executive director of Kappa Sigma Phi, seven brothers of the Davidson College chapter were arrested and charged with cruelty to animals for luring a goose away from her family with food and then beating her to death with a golf club—a premeditated and malicious crime against an innocent animal if ever there was one. The suffering that these young men inflicted on this animal and her young could have been prevented if Kappa Sigma Phi had seized the opportunity to address this important issue the first time our organization brought a case of animal abuse to its attention—we urge you not to make the same mistake.

I can be reached at 757-622-7382 if you have questions or need additional information. Thank you for your time and attention to this matter. I look forward to your prompt reply to our requests.

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Stephanie Boyles, Wildlife Biologist  
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## Organization seeks GLBT Greeks to share experience

The Lambda 10 Project for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Fraternity Issues announces the sequel to the gay national best seller *Out on Fraternity Row: Personal Accounts of Being Gay in a College Fraternity* to be edited by Shane L. Windmeyer and published by Alyson Publications in Fall 2005. The official "Call for Writers" is available for gay and bisexual fraternity men online at [www.lambda10.org/ofr2](http://www.lambda10.org/ofr2).

"More and more college men are rushing openly gay in college fraternities today," Shane L. Windmeyer, co-editor of *Out on Fraternity Row* and founder/coordinator of the Lambda 10 Project, said. "Experiences range from the secret tales of a closeted brother to the dating of another fraternity brother...there are men who are accepted and many men still who are kicked out by their fraternity brothers once they find out they're gay. 'Out on Fraternity Row 2' will delve deeper this time around -- looking closely at issues of male bonding, friendship and sexuality."

Lambda 10 has strived to break the cycle of invisibility that plagues the average college fraternity in regards to GLBT issues.

"The work of Lambda 10 has dramatically changed the dialogue on campus. Now more than ever, we need OFR2 and further visibility on what it is like to be lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender on campus, especially in our college fraternities," said Eric Van Sant, national public relations chair for Delta Lambda Phi, the first and the largest national fraternity for gay, bisexual and straight progressive men.

According to Van Sant, the historic landmark work of the Lambda 10 Project has changed the environment of traditional college fraternities. Founded in 1995 at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., the Lambda 10 Project is the only national clearinghouse of its kind for GLBT fraternity and sorority issues. It can be located online at [www.lambda10.org](http://www.lambda10.org).

"We are everywhere, even college fraternities. With the first book 'Out on Fraternity Row,' it could no longer be denied that there are gay and bisexual brothers in every college fraternity," Windmeyer said. "This sequel to 'Out on Fraternity Row' will allow a whole new chapter of fraternity men to come forward and share their voice - a renewed truth about fraternity life."

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The Lambda 10 Project seeks interested writers until March 10, 2004 and also encourages straight fraternity men to submit their perspectives about having a gay brother present within the fraternity. If interested, please contact OFR2 editor Shane L. Windmeyer at (704) 277-710 or email [shane@lambda10.org](mailto:shane@lambda10.org). Interested writers may also find writing guidelines and timeline online at [www.lambda10.org/ofr2](http://www.lambda10.org/ofr2).

The Lambda 10 Project National Clearinghouse for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Fraternity & Sorority Issues works to heighten the visibility of gay, lesbian and bisexual members of the college fraternity by developing educational resources on sexual orientation issues and the fraternal experience.

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# Sweet Treats Around Town for V-Day

By Mindy VanHouten  
REPORTER

One heart-shaped box containing an assortment of mouth-watering milk chocolates, a heart-shaped cake with the words "Be Mine" swirled across the top in pink and red frosting or a box of delicately dipped chocolate covered strawberries ... these are all sweet-tooth "pleasers" ready to be purchased from shops downtown.

With Valentine's Day a few days away, Alyssa Lee's Cocoa Bean, 129 South Main St., and the Buggy Whip Bakery, 130 E. Court St., have many tasty treats for those searching for the perfect Valentine's Day gift.

An assortment of red, heart-shaped candy boxes and decadent chocolates are on display at Alyssa Lee's Cocoa Bean.

Platters of chocolate truffles sit behind glass display windows, waiting to be devoured for Valentine's Day. Alyssa Lee's offers truffles of assorted of fillings such as cappuccino, amaretto, hazelnut and raspberry. All of the shops' chocolates are ordered from Belgium.

"The velvet heart is our No. 1 seller.

The guys always go for what is warm and fuzzy," Debra Hinton, owner of Alyssa Lee's Cocoa Bean said. The red velvet covered heart-shaped box is filled with your choice of chocolates and ranges in size to fit as many chocolates as you like. The smallest box costs \$8.95 and holds six pieces of chocolate.

For people seeking an inexpensive gift, Alyssa Lee's sells a single truffle wrapped in a box and tied with a bow for \$1.75. The shop offers other sweet treats, such as cheesecake on a stick, chocolate-covered strawberries and cream-filled milk and dark chocolates.

Hinton suggests that if you want to purchase chocolate-covered strawberries, which are sold by the half-dozen, you should call in ahead of time. The shop needs a two-day notice, because the strawberries are shipped from California. Alyssa Lee's Cocoa Bean is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday

Across town, the Buggy Whip Bakery is also serving Valentine's Day treats.

"The most popular thing we do for Valentine's Day is our homemade cutout cookies," Jen St. Claire, manager of the Buggy Whip Bakery said. The

cookies are heart-shaped and can be purchased for 75 cents a piece or \$7.50 for a dozen.

The bakery also offers heart-shaped cakes decorated to look like the conversational heart candies that are so familiar during Valentine's Day with phrases such as "Be Mine" and "I

Love You." The heart-shaped cakes cost \$12 to \$20. A \$12 cake is six inches with two layers.

St. Claire suggests that people order their Valentine's Day cookies and cakes by Feb. 11 to ensure they will be ready for pick up. Buggy Whip has been a mainstay in Bowling Green for the past five years baking cakes, cookies and pies.

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# Penny-Pinching presents for V-day

By Andrea Wilhelm  
ASSISTANT PULSE EDITOR

It's time once again for that dreaded event — buying a gift for your significant other. Having just spent torturous hours contemplating the best gift to give your sweetie for Christmas, I'm here to offer you relief from exhaustive hunting.

The most important thing to remember is that you are not trying to see how much you can

spend or how much you can impress.

The point of Valentine's Day is to celebrate your loved one and let them know how much they mean to you. This should not require you emptying out your wallet or savings account. It can be done for mere pennies or even — gasp — no money at all. All it takes to give the perfect Valentine is a little thought and a lot of love.

## Getting Started

One of the first questions you need to ask yourself is, "What are my girlfriend's/boyfriend's likes?" What are their hobbies? What are they interested in? Take a look around their room. What do you notice? A person's room can reveal more than one would think.

## Brainstorming

Now comes the hard part — com-

ing up with a way to combine your sweetheart's likes with something you are good at. What are YOUR talents and interests?

## Giving the Gift

Now that you've come up with an amazing idea, you must think of the best way to give that gift. Is this a gift that would be best given face-to-face? Or would it be better if left waiting for your significant other when they get home? Is your gift so creative that part of the gift is the search for the present itself? A scavenger hunt can be more fun than actually receiving the gift! Or maybe, this is a gift the two of you can share together.

## Seven Ideas to Help You Get "Lucky"

So, you still are completely clueless as how to wow your loved one? No problem, I'm here to the rescue. If my ideas still do not suit your tastes, try a search on the Internet. You'd be surprised just how many web sites are dedicated to making the perfect Valentine's Day gift.

1. Scrapbook. This doesn't have to be a completed, 'I've-spent-a-million-hours-making-this-perfect scrapbook'. It can be as simple as designing the first couple pages and then giving it to your partner explaining that it will grow as your



Julie DiFranco BG News

**IDEAS FOR V-DAY:** One idea for an inexpensive Valentine's Day gift is to create a scrapbook of photos for your honey or friend.

relationship grows (awwwww). Add movie ticket stubs, programs or any other memorabilia you've saved while dating.

2. Poem. It doesn't have to rhyme. It can be as simple as making a list of why you love your sig-

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# What a Girl Wants

By Nicole Delisio  
REPORTER

*What a girl needs?*

Valentine's Day gifts are often a hard item for many people to buy. Although girls find it hard to shop for guys, girls are not easy to pick for either. Here is a list of fragrances, chocolates and other items that should give guys an idea of what to buy.

## Romance by Ralph Lauren

Price: \$37.50-\$67.50

Store: Marshall Field's

Guys can capture their valentine's heart with this sensual gift. Romance is one of the most popular fragrances today. This fragrance is a blend of extravagant florals: fresh rose, marigold, violet and freesia. Romance is accented with chamomile and tangerine.

## Dazzling Pink Gift Box

Price: \$33

Store: Victoria's Secret

Also one of the most popular fragrances on the market, Pink represents everything a girl loves about being a girl. This scent is sparkling and flirty. The gift set includes 1 oz. Pink Eau de Parfum Spray and 3.4 oz. Blushing Body Lotion.

## Crystal Sweetheart Dish

Price: \$19.95

Store: Cheryl & Co.

Cheryl & Co.'s sweet crystal dish is a charming keepsake for any girl. This heart-shaped gift arrives with six frosted Valentine's cut out cookies and a silk rose corsage.

## Blushing Bears

Price: \$12.95 regular, \$6.95 with the purchase of three Hallmark cards

Store: Hallmark Gold Crown

This set of white teddy bears dressed in red outfits is a must have for any couple. Their magnetic mouths "kiss" when placed together, forming a bright pink circle on the female's cheeks.

## Large Heart Jewel Case

Price: \$20

Store: Dillard's

This heart-shaped jewel case has faux lizard embossing and a side loop closure that offers great interior features: a ring holder, three storage compartments, an elastic storage pocket, a mirror and lift-out tray with storage underneath.

## Everything About You Mirror

Price: \$34.95

Store: Marshall Field's

A love letter etched in glass, this mirror will work wonders with any female. It is a 15" fun conversation piece for home or office.

## "Beary" Romantic Gift

Price: \$24.99

Store: Mrs. Fields Original Cookies

This adorable messenger of love will put a smile on any girl's face. He is 14 1/2", and made of soft plush. This gift includes four fresh-baked cookies, hand decorated with buttercream icing.

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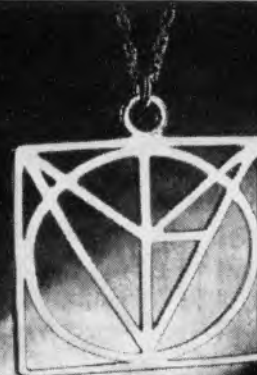
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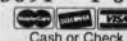
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# Love Food:

*Local businesses have a heart when it comes to V-day*

By Miranda Bond  
REPORTER

Students have many options when deciding how to celebrate Valentine's Day. Various pizza restaurants around Bowling Green are offering heart-shaped pizzas and Dining Services provides a selection of candy, flowers, and food.

Pisanello's Pizza will make any type and size of pizza into a heart shape. They offer this style of pizza any time of year, but it is more popular around Valentine's Day.

"A lot of people think that it is a really neat idea to send their valentine a heart-shaped pizza," said

Heather Taylor, manager of Pisanello's.

"Heart-shaped pizza tends to be more popular with the younger crowd, but families often order them for their kids," Taylor said.

Pisanello's heart-shaped pizzas are the same price as their round pizzas. Any coupons or specials that are available at the time will be honored for them.

Myles and Polleyes South, located on South Main Street, will also be featuring heart-shaped pizzas. Myles

offers a medium one-topping heart shaped pizza for \$6.00. They will charge \$1.00 for each additional topping. Polleyes will offer a large pizza for the same cost as a large one-topping pizza.

For students looking to save money, they can use their meal plan to purchase gifts or dinner for their sweetie on campus. Chilly's will have flowers available for purchase. They will have single roses with babies breath, a dozen rose bouquet, and a sweet-heart bouquet that will contain mixed flowers. Mylar balloons can also be purchased to accompany the flowers. Sweets; heart-shaped boxes of chocolate and chocolate peanut butter hearts will also be available.

On Feb. 12, Commons Dining Center has planned a Valentine's dinner featuring carved prime rib. With the purchase of prime rib, students will receive a carnation. The buffet will include baked Sol, a baked potato bar, and cheesecake with strawberries.

Campus Corners will also offer a Valentine's dinner for two on the 12th. Students will have their choice of appetizers, four special entrees, specialty desserts and unlimited fountain beverages.

"It gives students an option where they can enjoy a nice meal on campus as opposed to going off campus," said Nancy Joseph, Associate Director for Dining Services

On Valentine's Day, the Sundial will




Tom Ginn BG News

**FESTIVE FOOD:** Pisanello's 203 N. Main is one place in Bowling Green offering a heart-shaped pizza. Myles and Polleyes South also sell heart-shaped pizzas for Valentine's Day.

serve brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students can purchase Omelettes made-to-order, Belgian waffles with fresh fruit, Texas French toast, heart-shaped chicken nuggets, strawberry chocolate banana dessert pizza and a variety of gourmet desserts from Eli's and Sweet Street in addition to normal food items.

Students have several opportunities to celebrate the holiday throughout the week, whether it be ordering a heart-shaped pizza or dining in style on campus.

  
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# Fun Handmade Gift Ideas cont.

*How to make gifts for your sweet!*

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nificant other. Want it to be extra-special? Have it framed. Big Lots and Dollar General carry several inexpensive frames. Can you sing or play an instrument? Turn your poem into a song and play/sing it for them.

3. Mix a CD. This is as simple as burning a CD of songs that remind you of your partner, songs about love, or songs you like making love to (wink, wink nudge, nudge).

4. Food. We all gotta eat right?

Make your sweetie dinner, cookies, candies, whatever tickles your fancy. Can't cook? Order in their favorite dish and eat by candlelight.

5. Coupon Book. Perhaps my favorite V-day idea. This consists of making coupons exchangeable for personal favors.

6. Time. No, this doesn't mean buy them a clock. It means that spending

time is sometimes a simple and special gift.

7. Crafts. Handmade gifts show that you really put thought into the gift and even got your hands dirty. Many of us are ready to look for jobs. How about writing a resume and cover letter applying for owner of their heart. What can you bring to the relationship?

This next idea takes a bit of time but your valentine will love it. Make them a calendar and fill in the days with special memories and

anniversaries you've shared.  
Good Luck!



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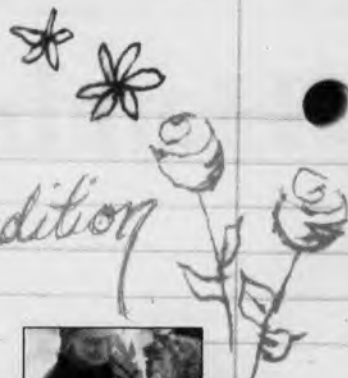
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# Peddling Flowers of Tradition



By Carrie Whitaker  
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What is 81 years old, located on Napoleon Road in Bowling Green, Ohio, and one of the most hectic places in town during Valentine's Day? Stumped?

Well, the answer is Klotz Floral Gift and Garden Center. And according to a third generation owner Gene Klotz, Valentine's Day is one of their busiest times of the year, second only to Mother's Day.

This year is no different than any other, beside the fact it is on a weekend and not a weekday.

The shop expects to process 200 delivery orders and prepare at least 140 dozen roses (1,680 roses in all) for their customers.

But after some research, it's easy to see that Klotz's store is no ordinary shop, there are many factors that set it apart from floral competitors in town.

Klotz Floral grows its own annuals and bedding plants on the property—which includes an unusual 30,000 square feet of greenhouses.

"This is a large amount for a retail store, but not a large amount compared to wholesale places—

where people grow the flowers and resell them to floral shops," said Gene Klotz, a third-generation owner of the shop.

Most retail shops in Bowling Green get their flowers from distributors and do not grow their own plants.

A second difference: this business is family-run.

Frank Klotz started the Klotz business legacy. Frank

was born in Bowling Green in 1881. He lost his hearing when he was 8 years old after he developed spinal meningitis.

Frank attended the School for the Deaf in Columbus where he learned sign language and met his wife Anna Mae Householder—who was also deaf. It was during this time that he began to study

greenhouse operation.

After completing school, Frank and Anna returned to Bowling Green and opened a greenhouse business. Though both deaf, they were able to lip-read which allowed them to communicate with their customers.

Their son, Merle, was the next generation to run the Klotz shop.

Today, Gene Klotz's wife and their son work in the shop as well as other family members.

Klotz said the advantage is not in making more money or in being your own boss, but being able to be with your family and work together at the same time.

"(My wife and I) have been working here together for 34 years," Gene Klotz said. "Most people say they wouldn't want that. But I think it has been a plus for us."

For Gene Klotz, the business' history adds to the distinct identity that makes Bowling Green different from other communities.

"So many times when you drive from one town to the next

there is no identity, but at least we can drive from Bowling Green—to Perrysburg and there's a difference," he said. "But we do

have that feeling that you are in your own separate community."



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**Green Thumb:**  
Sandra Diefenthaler works with the flowers at Klotz floral shop.

## From the Garden to the VASE...

the process of transporting your Valentine's Day rose way surprise you

• Most of the roses Klotz sells are grown in Columbia, South America.

• It takes 14 weeks from when the growers pinch the flower to make it bloom. The Valentine's Day roses were pinched the first week of December.

• When the flower gets to a certain size they can be cut. The Valentine's Day flowers were probably cut around Feb. 4 or 5.

• The flowers are packaged (wrapped in plastic and put in boxes of 300) at a certain controlled temperature.

• Shipped by plane to Miami, Florida.

• The flowers are transferred from plane to semi-trucks, which drive straight through to Toledo, Ohio a week before Valentine's Day.

• Klotz's salesperson goes to pick up the orders on the Feb. 9.

• The flowers are unwrapped, cleaned and put in a floral-life preservative, which makes them last a lot longer. Then they are put in coolers at 38 degrees for the next week.

• Then Feb. 12, 13 and 14th Klotz employees arrange the flowers and put them in vases and prepare them for our customers.

Source: Gene Klotz



Glenn Bailey BG News

**IN THE FAMILY:** Gene Klotz and his wife Rita pose in the Klotz Floral Gift and Garden Center. The store has been in the Klotz family for 81 years.

